

Farm groups join to seek help

Representatives of seven farm groups met in Edmonton last week to prepare a statement of common concerns which will be presented to both federal and provincial governments.

Harvey Aarbo and Alban Bugej of Elk Point, along with John Stewart, represented the Alberta Cow Calf Association at the meeting with members of the National Farmer's Union, Peace River Stock Grower's Association, Farm Survival Association, Christian Farmers of Alberta, Barley Grower's Association and Unifarm.

The Hog and Canola Growers Associations and the Canadian Cattle Commission were also invited to attend, but were not present. Cattle Commission representatives indicated that they were unable to be there because they are in the middle of a study to determine if there is a problem in agriculture in Alber-

ta, Aarbo reported.

The seven organizations joined in making a statement asking for the provincial government to reintroduce an interest shielding program for bona fide farmers, retroactive to March 1984. The majority of the groups felt that the support level should be at 10%. This program could be of assistance to all agricultural producers throughout the province.

Most of the organizations welcomed the four changes to ADC's programs and policies as announced by the provincial Minister of Agriculture Leroy Fjordbotten during August, but further recommended that the beginning farmers' interest rebate be extended beyond five years.

The Alberta Cow Calf Association, the NFU, Peace River Stock Growers, Farm Survival Association and Christian Farmers of Alberta went on to sup-

port a beef insurance stabilization program based on cost of production, to include a cow calf plan, a cow calf to finish plan and a feeder to finish plan. The stabilization programs and limit of participation should be oriented to meet the needs of a family farm.

The majority of these organizations also felt that a stabilization program could be managed most efficiently through a single desk selling agency for finished beef. The organizations agreed to meet at least annually, or more often if any group needs the support of the majority of other farm organizations.

The meeting was held at the Van Winkle Motor Lodge in Edmonton, which prides itself on being the cattlemen's home away from home in that city and provided the group with complimentary meeting facilities.



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Pan Canadian to locate in Elk Point

Mayor Ed Buck announced Friday that Pan Canadian Petroleum Limited, has taken an option on 10.68 acres of land in the Elk Point Industrial Park, and plans to build an office building, warehouse and outdoor storage yard on the site. Total cost of the development could reach \$750,000.

Buck declared he is "Quite excited" about a major oil company locating in the community. Elk Point has been lobbying oil companies for some time, to encourage them to locate in the town. "This type of development gives us more confidence in other developments, and we hope it starts a trend for other companies to follow," the mayor added.

Pan Canadian met with the conditions set by town council at their September 24 meeting, which asked for offsite levies to be paid on the one lot which will be serviced, with levies to be deferred on the other three lots until such time as they require servicing.

Pan Canadian officials John Helbak and Peter Fuller were in Elk Point last week to finalize the deal, and expressed a feeling that the new development will be of advantage to both the town and to their company. Elk Point can supply housing and amenities for company employees while the broadened tax base provided by the development will help to provide increased services for a growing town population.



HARVEST HURRY — Harvest operations have resumed their furious pace as sunshine dries out the

swaths and all available hands are put to use to get the crops off while the fine weather holds.

Minor hockey executive returned by acclamation

Elk Point Minor Hockey Association held their annual meeting on Tuesday, September 25 with approximately 30 parents in attendance for the three hour meeting.

The 1983-84 executive received the ultimate compliment of being returned by acclamation for the coming year, with president John Yakemchuk, secretary Stella Lorensen and treasurer Doreen Youngmans back in their chairs for another busy year.

Minor hockey fees of \$20 for Tom Thumbs and Mites and \$25 for Peewees and older are to remain the same as last year.

Many of the coaches were on hand and

volunteered their services for the coming year. League affiliations for the older teams were discussed. A registration date will be announced after the upcoming Agricultural Society meeting.

The association will sponsor a bantam skills clinic on December 8 and 9, with both classroom and ice sessions. Bantam teams in a number of surrounding localities will be asked to send their top three players to the clinic. Scouts from the summer bantam development camp are likely to attend this event, as an aid to choosing the participants for next summer. Thirty Alberta bantams will attend the camp.

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Business as usual at Elk Point hospital

By VICKI BROOKER

Work is proceeding as usual at Elk Point Municipal Hospital this week, following last week's departure of hospital administrator Maurice Lafrance.

Hospital board chairman Tom Belsheim reported that the hospital is advertising for another administrator through the Alberta Hospital Association, but in the meantime, the staff will carry on their duties as usual, as they would if an administrator were on holidays.

"We have a lot of good people on our staff, and I am confident that they will have very few problems," he added.

From the Sergeant's desk

By JIM FELL

With the number of complaints that we have received about people trespassing and hunting on occupied farmland without permission, I guess it's time to review the law for everyone's benefit.

First of all, the Wildlife Act of Alberta prohibits anyone from hunting on occupied land without the permission of the land owner. Occupied land is defined in the Act as: privately-owned land under cultivation or enclosed by a fence of any kind and not exceeding one section in an area on which the owner or occupant actually resides, and any other privately-owned land which is within one mile of the section referred to above and which is owned or leased by the same owner or occupant. A good rule of thumb is: anything that is cultivated or fenced is likely occupied land and if you want to hunt on that land you had better get permission.

For owners of land that is outside the mile of the home section, you must post your land with "No Trespassing" signs (no hunting and no shooting signs have no legal authority) at each corner and at each access to the land. When properly posted, trespassers can be prosecuted under the Petty Trespass Act of Alberta.

Tips For Hunters — I fully appreciate the farmer's plight in their yearly battle with the hunters so here's an idea that might help out. When you seek out permission to hunt on someone's land, have a little card already printed out with your name, address, phone number and vehicle registration number and present it to him when you introduce yourself. This would be your guarantee that you will abide by all the rules and regulations and courtesy while you are a guest on his land.

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JACKPOT WINNER — Agnes Hatcherick (left) accepts her \$840 prize and the congratulations of Curling Club representative Bernice Poleschuk at the Curling Club's final bingo last week.

Curling club winds up summer bingos

Elk Point Curling Club wound up a very successful summer bingo series Thursday night, with Agnes Hatcherick taking home the final jackpot prize of \$840. The Curling Club ran the regular Thursday night bingos throughout the summer, while the Elks Lodge took a well deserved rest. The Elks will be back in the bingo business on Thursday, October 4, and are looking forward to seeing a good crowd out to start off their new season. Winners from last week were: Alex Moosewah — \$50, Marge Osinchuk — \$8

Ed Taylor — \$8
Sylvia Bourgeois — \$8
Mary L. Fryingpan — \$8
Dennis Moosewah — \$15
Mrs. Dach — \$15
Baptiste Quinney — \$30
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Marge Hovestad — \$15
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Eddie Melnyk — \$209
John Palinka — \$209
Joyce Mudryk — \$209
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Susie Quinney — \$105
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IT'S A FRAME-UP — Felix Dufresne and Mrs. Florence Lindquist construct padded fabric picture frames with the assistance of Activity Aide Carolyn Onusko, volunteer Helen Benner and Physiotherapist Marilyn Dykstra.

Fabric framing is fun for all

Long term residents at Elk Point Municipal Hospital undertook a most interesting project at Friday's Adventure Hour, as activity aide

Carolyn Onusko demonstrated the construction of fabric frames for their favorite photos.

Starting with card-

board rectangles with oval openings, the residents applied a layer of quilt batting, to which they glued squares of attractive fabric. The outer edges were then folded to the back and taped down, with corners carefully mitred.

Pie shaped cuts were made and the fabric from the oval pulled through the hole to make a smooth opening. Backings were constructed by gluing another square of fabric to a matching rectangle of hardboard, on which the residents' favorite photos were then centered. The frame portions were then carefully glued in place over the photographs, and lace trim added by some of the residents.

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C.G.I.T. meets Tuesday nights, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church. All girls 12 to 17 years are invited to attend.

Lois Morrow from the St. Paul Crisis Centre will be the guest speaker at the U.C.W. meeting Wednesday, October 3rd, 7:30 p.m., Elk Point United Church. All interested women are invited to attend.

Coffee hour bible study Mondays 9:30 to 11 a.m., Elk Point United Church. Babysitting provided. Everyone is welcome.

F.G. Miller Student's Union Annual Chicken Supper, Tuesday, October 30th, 5:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. All proceeds to the school.

ElkPoint United Church women are starting their fall rummage sales on Sept. 28th from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. in their rummage store, watch for further dates.

Elk Point Farmers Market Fridays 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., A.G. Ross Arena lobby. To book tables, phone Gail at 724-4097 or Edith at 724-3749.

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Understanding everyday law

Public legal education will again be offered at Lakeland College this year. A total of 22 evening seminars in several communities are planned, but course topics are flexible, and anyone with a specific interest in mind is urged to contact the college.

A free-of-charge "Law Day" will also be held in each community. Run on a pilot basis last year in Cold Lake/Grand Centre, Law Day celebrations included a radio talk show and a mock court. The college is also considering tailoring some topics to the interests of specific groups such as teachers or childcare workers.

Last year in the five college area communities which ran public legal education programs, more than 300 people participated. The session on "Wills and Estate Planning" enjoyed a particularly high turnout.

Lois Gander, director of the Legal Resource Centre in Edmonton, says this kind of response demonstrates that, "There is a personal need to understand the law as it affects us on a daily basis, whether it's in regard to a divorce, wills, or taxation laws."

A related purpose, she says, is for general citizenship development.

"We're trying to encourage people to carry out their responsibilities in society. The legal system ought to appear to be normal and acceptable to people — it can only be that if we have some understanding of how the system works."

Success of public legal education programs, depends largely on the cooperation of local lawyers, who volunteer to present the seminars. Topics such as insurance and taxation also involve professionals in those fields.

"The program has definitely established a rapport with certain areas of the community," observes Diana Schectel, who arranges courses in Lloydminster.

Ruth Iverson, in the colleges' Wainwright/Provost area, says last year's program shows, "We're only just beginning to gain momentum and interest."

In Alberta centres, public legal education is funded by the Alberta Law Foundation; seminars in the Saskatchewan region are sponsored by that province's Public Legal Education Association. Usually three hours long, the sessions include question and answer periods. A \$5 fee is charged, and handouts may be provided. Seminars with a small business focus are offered through the Business T.I.P. Program, with \$15 tuition.

green acres

by TERRY HOLMGREN, D.A.
Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, Alta.



Potato scab is one of the most common and persistent diseases which affects home gardeners, and by the number of calls that our office has been getting it appears that 1984 was an especially bad year. Although scab does not affect the eating quality of potatoes it is certainly unsightly, and results in a lot of waste when peeling.

Potato scab can be carried from year to year in either the soil or on the seed. My own experience has been that most scab occurs in gardens which have been recently manured. The organism appears to thrive on manure and also prefers soils which are more alkaline, so it is not recommended to lime any garden areas where potatoes are to be grown. I suggest using 21-0-0 or 16-20-0 fertilizers which will slightly acidify the soil and thus help control the scab problem. In addition to this I suggest rotating your garden regularly, destroy any debris left from diseased plants, always use scab free seed, and water frequently when tubers are starting to form in the summer. Some varieties are worse for scab than others. The Netted Gem variety is probably the most resistant of potatoes that we commonly grow.

Keep costs down

Shopping with care can keep food costs down. Some ways are: to buy fruits and vegetables in season; to buy a larger size can or jar (if a better buy) and splitting it with a friend; to try generic brands; to freeze leftovers;



ABOUT NUTRITION
Patricia McClinton

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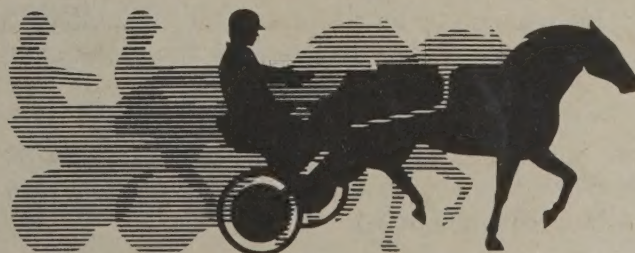
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2. The Stewart Fraser Memorial Autumn Gold Pacing Championship Elimination(s), October 8. Open to the world, with a purse of \$25,000. Post time 1:30 p.m.

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4. The Stewart Fraser Memorial Autumn Gold Pacing Championship Final, October 13. Open to the world, with a purse of \$200,000. Post time 1:00 p.m.

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The elevator men thank you: their bins were getting empty, and is no fun sitting in the office listening to farmers vent their frustrations with the weather.

The machinery dealers thank you: all their parts were getting dusty, and their pockets empty, and there is always the remote possibility that farmers with their crops in the bin may need to buy a new tractor to use up some of the profit.

The town merchants thank you: while the streets are almost empty these bright harvest days, except for the areas by the elevators and the machinery dealers, they know that crops in the bin mean eventual dollars in their tills.

The cows thank you: they have been staring over the fences at all that second growth, and if they venture one hoof over the barrier, they are in trouble. They await the moment of open gates with great anticipation.

We all thank you, Lord, on this Thanksgiving Day. We knew you would provide us with an opportunity for harvest, and we are grateful to be back at work.

V.B.

Take time to vote

Today, October 3, is by-election day in Elk Point, when two vacant council chairs will be filled and seven people will again be on hand to decide the town's future.

These four people have come forth because they want to help Elk Point grow and prosper and to help determine the paths of its development.

In many towns, candidates get in by acclamation because no one cares enough to give them some opposition, to have their view points aired and their positions known.

Our four candidates care about Elk Point. Let's show them we care, too, by getting out to vote.

V.B.



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

Thanksgiving...a day of turkey and pumpkin pie, of family gatherings and fellowship...

But it is more than that. What I remember best about the Thanksgivings of my childhood is far different from the things my children will look back on in years to come.

The October Monday holiday was, more often than not, lost in the hustle and bustle of harvest. Turkeys were usually saved for Christmas, and pumpkin pie for Halloween. Our family was all busy with combines and grain trucks, and hopefully no city visitors would come along to interrupt.

The Thanksgiving we did take time for, was the annual Harvest Thanksgiving service in the tiny St. Gabriel's Anglican Church at Balzac, just north of Calgary. Second only to Easter was the attendance at this service, as farm folk

came to express their gratitude for another year of blessings.

Sheaves of grain, vegetables of all kinds and a few remaining flowers graced the altar rail as the white cassocked preacher led the throng in singing "A Song of Harvest Home".

Often, the Harvest Thanksgiving service was delayed until "all was safely gathered in" so that all could participate, as was fitting in that totally farming community.

Churches still hold these services today, as I have seen in St. Paul and as my colleague, Pastor John, tells me will occur this weekend in Elk Point.

Why, then, do you suppose is Thanksgiving not celebrated on a Sunday? What better day to join with family and loved ones to give thanks for all our many blessings.



Minor hockey executive returned by acclamation

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Referee scheduling was discussed, and it is felt that a person who is not a referee should be in charge of scheduling, so all referees get an equal number of games. This person could also call in outside referees if needed. It was suggested that a bus be obtained to take potential referees to a referee clinic in St. Paul on October 20 and 21, to encourage the young men to participate. The community bus is available for such use if a suitable driver is obtained, and Adolph Porcina volunteered to supply gas.

Ice time scheduling was discussed. Representatives of the various teams and the figure skaters work together on this. Open time slots which could be used instead of shared practise times were also mentioned.

A power skating course was suggested, and it is hoped that the ice will be in ample time to hold this the last week of October. The association will try to hire the same instructor as last

year.

The association voted to donate \$3000 to the Agricultural Society, as the financial picture looks quite good at this time. Doreen Younghans reported that the booths at Whitney Lake Rodeo brought in \$1196, after giving 10% of the hamburger booth proceeds to the ag. society.

Fund raising projects were also discussed, and a decision made to have another beef raffle. Last year's raffle earned the association over \$2400. The group also decided to earn funds by working at the New Year's dance if they were asked to again this year. The possibility of having a large-scale bingo will also be looked into.

Matching jackets for all teams were mentioned, and it was decided to have a person from a Camrose firm come to measure the boys and bring samples. Purchase of the jackets, probably in the \$50 to \$60 range, will be left to the discretion of players and their parents.



VIOLET MCFADYEN — Left, accepts cheque on behalf of Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary, from Doreen Parker.

A welcome gift

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

Violet McFadyen, left, a treasurer of the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary Association, accepts a cheque in the amount of \$837.73 for the organization from Doreen Parker. Mrs. Parker is a past member and the wife of a former treasurer of the now-defunct Elk Point Social Club of Edmonton.

The Elk Point Social Club was formed in October, 1976 by a group of homesick ex-Elk Point residents, then living in Edmonton, for the purpose of getting together with other "folks from home". For some years the group met annually, to enjoy a supper, social evening and dance. Many Elk Point people and elsewhere transplanted 'Elk Pointites' travelled into the city for these late fall gatherings.

Elk Point's local history book "Reflections" as well as the "Supplement to Reflections" were offered from the stage of the scene of the Elk Point Social Club's get-togethers.

Over the years interest has waned, for various reasons, as old-timers grew older and less able to travel and other interests arose. The Club has folded. The members, in a final gesture of goodwill toward the town of their beginnings, decided to clear out their treasury by donating remaining funds to a good and worthy cause - and the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary precisely fills that bill.

Doreen and her husband keep a cabin at Muriel Lake, which they visit often, and as well Doreen's mother, Mrs. Florence Lindquist, a long-time resident of Elk Point, is a patient in the Elk Point Hospital's Extended Care Wing.

Curling club lottery

Elk Point Curling Club has announced their weekly lottery draw winners for September. Frank Mayner was the lucky winner of the September 7 draw, with the September 14 win go-

ing to Marshall and Agnes Moroziuk. Virginia Mudryk took home the September 21 prize, while Don Anderson was winner of the September 28 draw.

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A Red Deer based publication, Tele Times, has been contacted and arrangements are underway to have RSTV programming included in it, complete with the correct times. Cable subscribers will be contacted by letter, offering them a free, 4 week trial subscription to this publication.

Dunbar is concerned that some Elk Point residents may be unaware that cable television is available in their town, and that some who did not initially subscribe may have since decided that they would like to do so. RSTV had less than the originally stated minimum number of subscribers when they came to Elk Point, Dunbar noted, and the fact that the company did their preliminary work on this basis should be seen as a good-will gesture.

RSTV had anticipated that additional subscribers would be added to the list once the cable was operable, but these numbers have not been large, the sales coordinator commented. A solid involvement in the com-

munity is needed for the company to continue offering cable service in Elk Point.

RSTV has also installed cable systems in Smoky Lake, Two Hills and Mannville, and Dunbar noted that when all four systems are complete, a service person will be hired for the four areas, who will be available for service calls in any of the four towns on an hour's notice.

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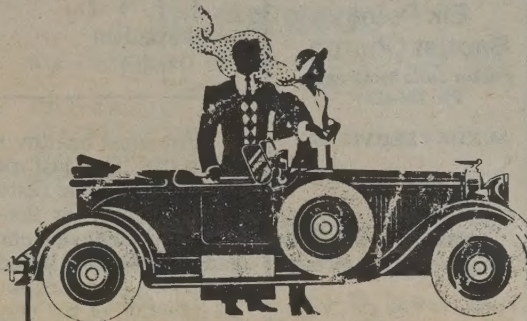
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Farmers' market moves to arena

Elk Point Farmers' Market has moved again, this time to take up residence in the lobby of A.G. Ross Agricentre. The newly refurbished lobby makes an attractive setting for the market, which last Friday had its third week at

the new location.

Only two stallholders were on hand Friday, Edith Michell with a fine display of house plants and Dena Leaf with a variety of knitted items and home baking. More stallholders are urgently required, especially merchants with eggs and vegetables to offer, and market co-organizer Gail Kozicky has announced a free first-time table rental for new merchants.

The market is held each Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 p.m., and normal table rental fees are only \$1.50. To book tables, call Gail at 724-4097 or Edith at 724-3749.

Plans are also underway for a flea market at this location in late November or early December, market organizers report.



FILLED TABLES — At Elk Point Farmers Market provide many shopping opportunities. Here, Cecile Swedgan checks out the handknits at the stall of Dena Leaf. Hope you won't need that woolly toque for a few weeks yet, ladies!



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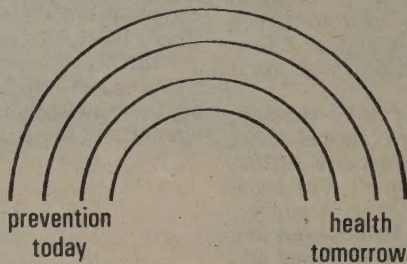
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Again, this year, the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit will be offering a "flu" vaccine program as a preventative measure. Community health

nurses will administer vaccine to anyone over 65 or to individuals who are under 65 and suffer from a chronic illness. Those under 65 must obtain a prescription from their family doctor prior to receiving the vaccine.

Clinics will be held in St. Paul at the following times: 1) October 17 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Health Unit office (next to King's Motel). 2) For Sunnyside Manor and Heritage residents only on October 24 from 10:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon at Sunnyside Manor. 3) Mallaig - Senior Citizen's Centre on October 18 from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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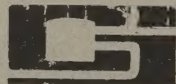
Elk Point FCSS hosts regional conference

Elk Point Family and Community Support Services Department hosted the North East Regional FCSS Association Conference in Elk Point on Saturday, September 22 with 15 members in attendance.

The group went over resolutions to be presented at the annual conference, and nominated Mabel Dumont of Elk Point and George MacDougall of

Cold Lake-Grand Centre as the association's representatives for the northeast region for the coming year.

The members enjoyed a lunch catered by the Lioness Club. Promotional packages containing items donated by a large number of Elk Point area firms were given to all participants, and the FCSS extends sincere thanks to all who donated these goodies.



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By ANNE LINDGREN

Dear Eby:

I attended your funeral services today. Today, Eby, I saw the hall full of faces - faces that loved you, faces that you loved.

I listened to your eulogy. I know that he has known you for many more years than I have...yet so much of what I heard seemed to be about someone else. I couldn't believe you were gone...

Eby and Ellen were our neighbors too - ever since that first day that we moved our cabin onto the shore of Whitney Lake. It was on a Sunday and it seemed that half of Dewberry was there to help us move. But one person stands out clearly - a big husky man who said, "Why, move it any farther? This is a wonderful place for a cabin."

And it was. It was the most wonderful place for our cabin because our neighbors were that big husky man and his very lovely wife. From then on, our days at the lake were always highlighted by Eby and Ellen's time spent at their cabin. They were usually surrounded by family - sons, daughters, in-laws and grand children. But Eby and Ellen always had time to enjoy our campfire.

Eby, you were happy with a fishing rod in your hand - and your wife by your side. I always 'sort of' envied your wife - the two of you always behaved as if you were still on your honeymoon.

And you were. Weren't you? Fifty-nine years of honeymoon. What a unique record - especially in 1984.

From our cabin window, I look out over the lake. And I can also see the tree that leans over your cabin site.

The lake is calm today
Not a ripple disturbs its peacefulness
Can the lake feel?
Can it feel that you have gone away?
Did you and our lake make a deal?
That near its shore you'd always stay.

The clouds are puffed on high
A hawk swoops across the sky
Does the hawk know?
Is it looking for my neighbor too?
Oh, where did you go?
I feel your hand stretched out across the blue.

Africa, India and Alaska Highway
I wish we'd taken the time to join you
but how could we know
That God needed a big, husky fisherman?
And so, you had to go.
You're gone and we miss you so.

You know the intricate wheels of science
You camped in cabin, camper or tents
Yet you stopped to watch a bud unfold
Your arms were ever ready to care and to hold.

Of games and stories you never did tire
Your birthday you shared with a young admirer
You always found time for a friend
Oh why did all this have to end?

You knew why the perch weren't biting
You talked while your wife did the writing
You knew why the pine trees were dying
To be brave and to carry on - she'll keep trying

You put your whole heart into everything
Until one day your heart stopped to rest
Did you hear the angels sing?
Did God really know what was best?

With Ellen at your side
You paused to rest along life's trail
With a firm clasp of her hand
You walked on
Across the waters of life.

The moon sails along the lake's shore
Its colors dance a lovely array
I'll miss you Eby, for ever more
But your touch will always stay.

Thank you, dear Lord for sharing this man
Because of him, we'll be the best we can
Thank you for letting us know and love him
As the lights o'er the lake grow dim.

Sincerely,
Anne Lindgren



THE FLAME OF AUTUMN — Reflects in the North Saskatchewan River, upstream from the campsite near the bridge south of Elk Point.

I. Magnusson

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Between September 13 and 15, 1984, a portable welder was stolen from the yard of Gordon PAARUP located near McRae, Alberta.

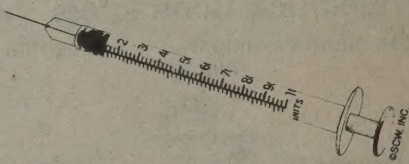
The welder is a Dialarc AC/DC, orange in colour with Ackland's written on the side. It can be identified by way of serial number. The welder was on wheels and could have been moved with any type of vehicle.

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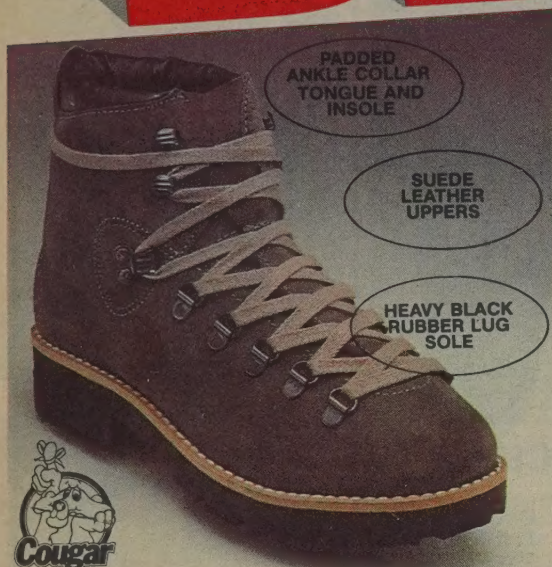
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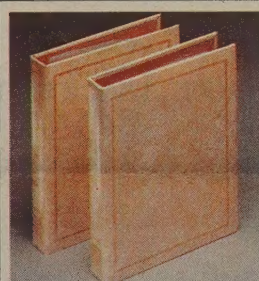
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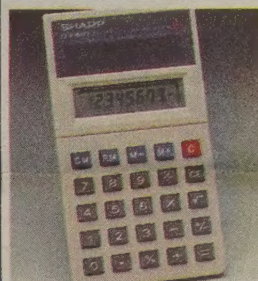
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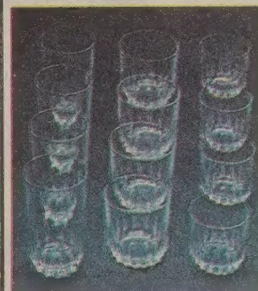
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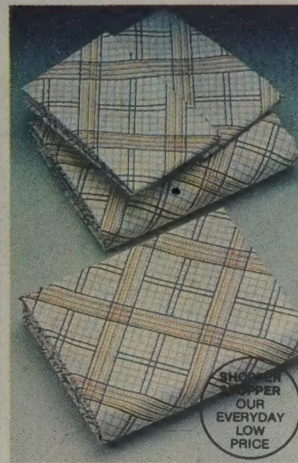
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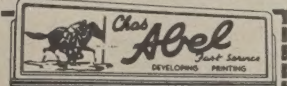
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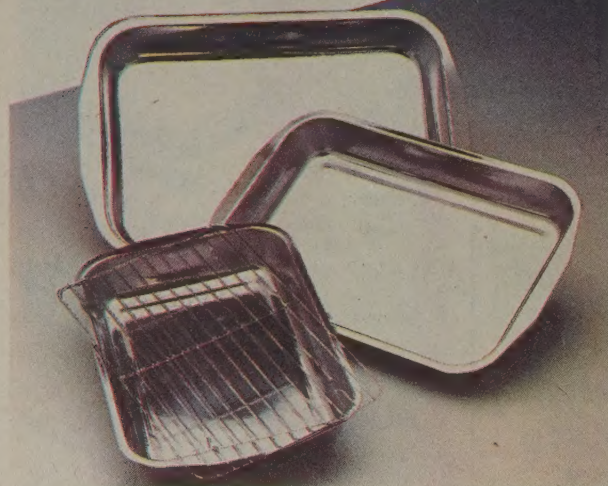
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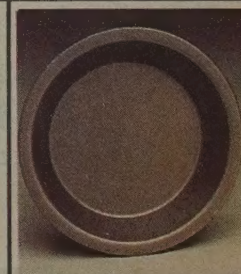
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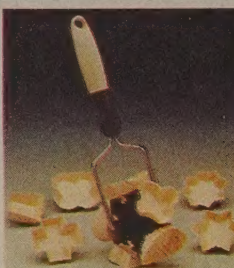
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